

McGILL DAILY

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3 CENTS

Administration accepts \$750,000 pledge for unauthorized centre

by Craig Toomey

McGill administrators have accepted pledges totalling \$750,000 from three multi-national corporations for the "Exclusive" purpose of establishing a "Centre for the Study of Regulated Industry," even though such a Centre has not been approved by either Senate or academic faculties, the Daily has learned.

The McGill Development Program has already received first installments of the pledges from Bell Telephone, Canadian Pacific and Northern Electric without seeking approval through the required academic channels.

Dale Thompson, Vice-Principal of Planning, said at a recent Faculty of Arts Meeting held to review the circumstances surrounding the funding and academic preparation of the proposed Centre, "the cheques have been cashed, but the money has not been accepted."

See page 6 for Comment

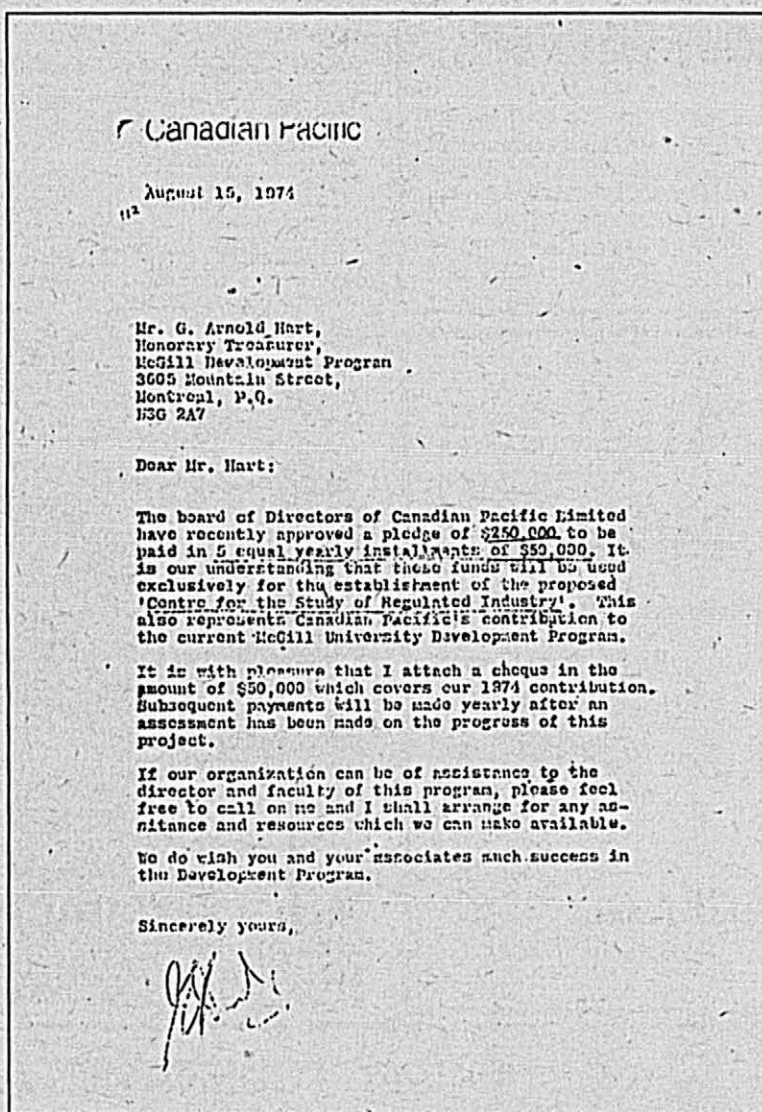
Thompson admitted that the whole affair had been handled badly by the administration and assured the faculty members that the matter would eventually go through conventional academic channels.

Many members at the meeting, held on January 22, did not accept this explanation. Professor J.C. Weldon, co-sponsor of the Faculty's resolution to have the Centre reviewed by Senate, said Monday that "the whole affair is a dangerous, silly fiasco, and exposes the corruption going on at this university".

"An illegal scheme"

Weldon said that the corporate gifts and the proposed Centre had been kept under a tight lid by the administration for over a year. "The whole academic process has been bypassed in what is clearly an illegal scheme initiated by administrators and corporate heads," he said.

Professor Peter Gutkind, also a co-sponsor of the Faculty of Arts resolution, described the affair as "a violation of the



This is a sample of the correspondence between Canadian Pacific and G. Arnold Hart, the Honorary Treasurer of the McGill Development Fund at that time.

sovereignty of various parts of the university." He said that "even though the matter may now go through conventional academic channels, it is a fait accompli that it will be set up."

Gutkind warned the proposed Center would be "political dynamite" for McGill similar to the IR affair last year.

"It seems very dangerous to have research initiated by benefactors, or to have funds provided on terms which allow the supply of funds and the outcome of research to be interdependent," he said.

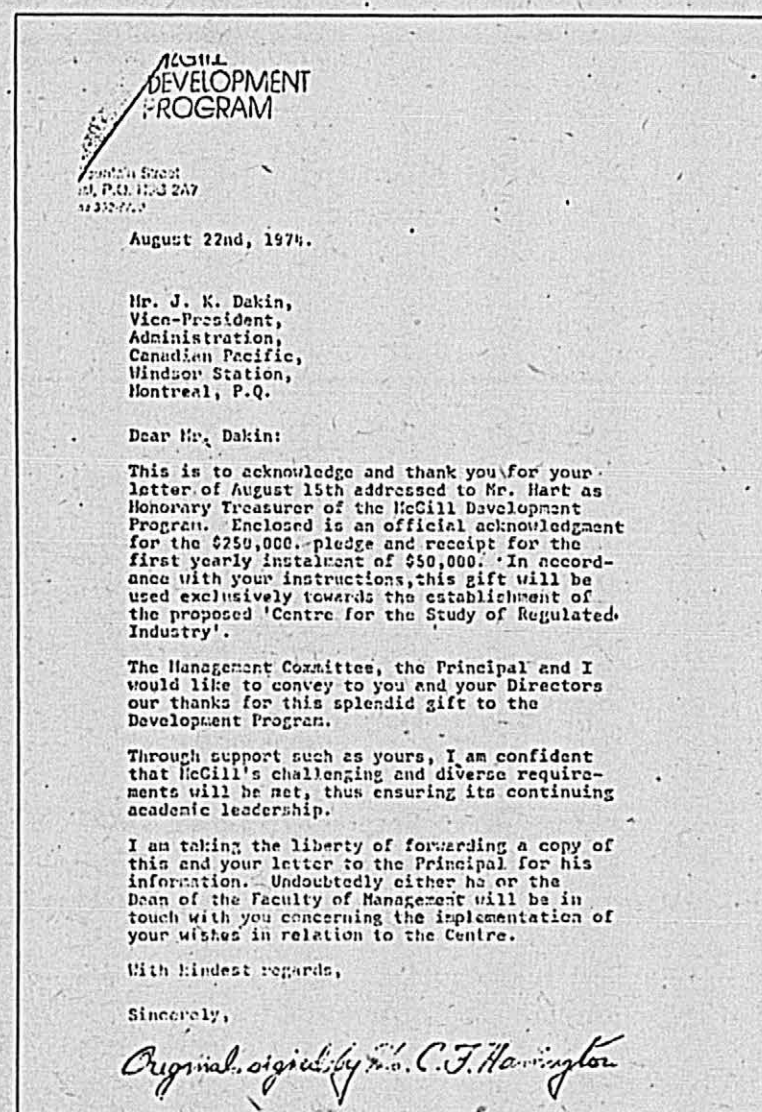
According to Gutkind, many other faculties are getting disturbed by this sort of university activity. "Members of the university see the danger of the university becoming a consulting agency, as an entrepreneur selling research." As a result, he added, many

faculty members who have been approached by the administration to work on the proposal have reacted coolly.

Weldon, former chairman of the economics department, said that "if the proposed Centre goes through it will make us a laughing stock at best." He suggested that the whole affair be brought into the public domain "and exposed for what it represents; an attempt by these corporations to dictate what research should be done and how it should be done by the university."

Corporations to maintain control over project

Weldon said that under the proposed plan, the corporations would set up "advisory boards" and pay their pledges on a contingency basis to ensure they maintained control over the project. "After all, these



companies are just dealing in their own world—they can buy a politician, so why not buy a university?"

He added that "the only way the University can get out of this is to go back to square one and proceed through the normal channels."

Dr. Shapiro, Chairman of the Management Faculty, admitted yesterday that the university "departed a little bit from normal mechanisms" in the funding and preparation of the proposed Centre. But, he explained, "there was no need to solicit benefactors because several expressed interest as soon as we drew up a proposal. This has happened in similar cases."

Bringing together industry and government

Shapiro, who has been working closely with the

administration and the McGill Development Program, said that the research function of the Centre still remains to be determined. "But it will have teaching functions and help bring industry and government together through our research," he said.

Shapiro denied that the sponsors of the Centre will dictate its activities, "at least no more or no less than other research institutes here."

The Daily was unable to reach Vice-President (Academic) Eigil Pedersen, Director of Finance McColl, J.K. Dakin, Vice-president (Admin.) Canadian Pacific, and C.F. Harrington, Chairman of the McGill Development Program, for comment—the Daily was told they were all out of town. Principal Bell and Vice-President of Planning, Dale Thompson, were also "unavailable" for comment.

Around campus

The Daily has often been criticized for not presenting enough campus news. In response to this criticism, the Daily has introduced a new column which will contain more detailed announcements of campus activities. This column, like the What's What column, will be open to submissions by campus groups and other non-profit organizations of interest to students.

Submissions should be typed, triple-spaced, and be placed in the Letters to the Editor box in the Daily office. They should not exceed 200 words in length. The Daily reserves the right to edit or reject any submission.

Today

Engineering Blood Drive: Did you give blood yet? You still have a chance. McConnell Engineering Building, Common Room, till 9 pm.

Alpha Gamma Delta: Have a free lunch at Alpha Gamma Delta Fraternity. All women welcome. From 12-2 pm, 3563 University St., apt. 10.

Kappa Alpha Theta Women's Fraternity: Lunch between 12 and 2. Come to 546 Milton, apt. 2.

Motorcycle Club: General meeting at 1 pm in Union B27.

Players' Club et l'A.E.F.U.M.: Presentent "La Visite au Musée," un panorama du théâtre Québécois, au Sandwich Theatre, 3ème étage de l'Union. Aujourd'hui a midi. Gratuit.

McGill for Farmworkers: Meeting at 5 pm. Union 307.

Italian Students' Society: Meeting at 4 pm. Union 327.

Sociology Students: Meeting in Leacock 632 to discuss issues to be brought to the Soc. Undergrad. Committee by your reps.

CUSO: Information meeting in Redpath museum from 12:30 to 1:30 pm.

Circle K International: Kiwanis. OACLD. McGill. Your participation wanted. Currie Gym conference room. Free coffee and doughnuts.

Chinese Students' Society: Films from People's China: "Martial Art," "China Today (1974)," and Chinese feature film "Firey Era." F.D.A. Auditorium at 8 pm.

Fine Art Classes: Model and material provided. We need nude model today from 6-8 pm. Morrice Hall room 107. Contact Ahmed Yar Khan 392-4255.

English Department: Film screenings (free admission). Abstract and computer animation by Fischinger, McLaren, John and James Whitney, Rodan. In L132 from 3-5 pm.

Winter Carnival: Important meeting for all those interested in working on Casino Night. Must attend if planning to work. 12-1 pm, B23-24.

Gay McGill: General meeting at 8:15 pm in Union B46.

WOMEN'S BADMINTON
Entries should be made by 4 pm Monday February 17 for the Doubles Club Tournament. To be held in Currie Gym Tuesday and Thursday February 18 and 20 from 4 to 5:30 pm. Sign up in the Locker Room at Currie Gym or telephone Women's Athletic office 392-4547. Everyone welcome.

MOC
Ski trip to Owl's Head this Sunday, February 16. Bus leaves Roddick Gates at 7 am. Tickets \$7.75 at Union box office.

INDIA STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
Presenting film, "Pakeezah" in Hindi with English subtitles. Enjoy classical Indian dances and music. In FDA on Saturday, February 15 at 8:30 pm. Admission: Members 75 cents. McGill students \$1. General \$1.50. Info: 843-6991.

CANADA-CHINA SOCIETY
Jack Scott, Canadian labour historian, will speak on Trade Unions in China. Friday, February 14 at 8 pm in L13.

EAST ASIAN STUDIES ASSOCIATION
All members urged to attend. Plans will be discussed concerning the film series, study groups and visiting CEGEP students. East Asian Studies Centre, room 306 Friday, February 14 at 3:30 pm.

SOUTH ASIA STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
General meeting Thursday, February 13 at 6:30 pm. Union 327. Please bring your membership card. Refreshments will be served.

LATIN AMERICAN SOCIETY
General meeting for old and new members are urged to attend. Are urged to attend. February 13 at 5 pm room 307 Union.

What's What

ASA FILM SERIES
Corporation, NFB film on Steinberg's Food Stores. Come see Sam Steinberg's award winning performance in the most significant documentary of its kind. On Thursday February 13 from 1 to 2 pm. Call Anthropology office at 392-5179 to find out where it's showing.

MIDDLE EAST STUDY GROUP
Weekly discussion tomorrow on the "Decade -1938-48" at 8 pm. 3460 Stanley, third floor.

LOST CAT REWARD

Grey and white male, in Pierrefonds East-Roxboro, vicinity of 1st Ave., and Belvedere Park. Has a lame back paw. May be wearing pink flea collar and polka dot leash. He was lost on Monday morning. Reward. 845-2037 or 684-4485.

Anglican Eucharist

Simple, contemporary liturgy

ASH WEDNESDAY,
12:45 p.m. Feb. 12

Yellow Door Coffee House
2nd floor
3625 Avlmer St.

ALL WELCOME

Student Christian Movement
in McGill University

Going to Israel this summer?

Interested in:
Kibbutz
Tours
Archaeological digs
Seminars
Ulpan
One year study sessions
in Israel
etc... etc...

Info Session

Friday, February 14, at 12
noon
Hillel
3460 Stanley St.

TABLE-HOCKEY TOURNAMENT of the century

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday at Hillel
February 18-20 12-2 P.M. 3460 Stanley St.

Interested participants come and sign up at Hillel or call 845-9171
Volunteer referees needed as well.



Eyes Examined

Contact Lenses

Dr. David Kwavnick, O.D.
Optometrist

Tel. 933-8700
933-8182

1535 Sherbrooke St. West
(Corner Guy)

Football Manager Wanted

The McGill Redmen Football Team requires a team manager for the football season starting September 1975.

This position is challenging, rewarding and pays a salary.

INTERESTED STUDENTS SHOULD CALL THE
DEPARTMENT OF ATHLETICS AT 392-4729.

The McGill Jewish Single Graduate Association invites all University Graduates up to age 32 to a

Valentine Day's Dance.
Music, dancing, + refreshments.

Friday, Feb. 14 4760 Cote des Neiges
8:30 p.m. (party room: Altitude 500)
Members: \$1.50 (near Ridgewood)
Other grads: \$2.50

Info: Joe - 489-9936; Maryann - 688-0745.

Starting at 2 this Friday
VALENTINE'S
at
GERTRUDE'S
Live DJ. Music from the fifties.
Roses and cigars.
And all at the same
wonderful prices.

deadline

The McGill Daily will not appear on Monday February 17 and Friday February 21.

All our on campus advertisers are kindly advised to submit copy for Tuesday February 18 before noon February 14.

ad office

Scott praises strong BC unions

by Arnold Bennett

"You've got to get dirty to stay clean," is the slogan of militant British Columbia workers who are demanding limits on the salaries and terms of office of union officials. It was also the message of long-time Communist union organizer Jack Scott, speaking last night to more than 75 McGill students brought together by the Workers' Support Committee.

Scott called for rank-and-file control of the labour movement and chastized "business unions that sell labour power as if it was a sack of potatoes." He cited the Canadian Union of Paper Workers as an example for other unions to follow. The CUPW has a rule that no paid union representative can stay in office for more than three years.

In other B.C. unions, said Scott, "there are people who call themselves radicals who have been in the same union office for 35 years. It would kill them to go back on the shop floor."

"We once had a union bureaucrat who accidentally got caught up in a strike and went to jail for six months," Scott reminisced. "His biggest complaint was that he couldn't play golf every afternoon."

The American Federation of Labour has always been geared towards business unionism, supporting American imperialism wholeheartedly from before 1900 and ignoring the interests of the unskilled workers, according to Scott. He quoted from testimony by George Meany, President of the AFL-CIO, before an American

Congressional Committee in 1963.

"I think to apologize for the capitalist system is the greatest sin any American can commit," Meany said at that time. "I believe in the capitalist system just as much as anyone in this room."

Some supposedly left-wing union bureaucrats aren't that much better, according to Scott. He cited the case of the Vancouver local of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, which has been placed under trusteeship three times in the last 25 years by union headquarters in Washington in an attempt to kick out the radicals.

At the moment, according to Scott, almost all the members of the Vancouver local executive are members of the Communist Party. But rank-and-file members demanding real changes are blocked by these union leaders who say "we can't do that because if we do there'll be a trusteeship put in."

"There aren't any more Communists in the Canadian Communist Party," said Scott, who was expelled from the Party in 1963 for supporting China during the Sino-Soviet split.

Scott listed some of the errors of Communist union activity in Canada in the 1920's and 1930's, but did not absolve himself from blame.

"The Communist Party has been forever isolated from the French Canadians in the Quebec labour movement because it took the attitude that Catholic syndicates were company unions and had to be

destroyed," Scott said.

"You have to see behind the bureaucrats and reactionaries to the rank-and-file workers who are ready to come out."

In the early 1920's when "almost all of western Canadian labour had left the AFL to join the One Big Union, the early Communist Party made the mistake of saying that the OBU was unacceptable dual unionism and had to be destroyed."

Another case involved the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers (the CBRT), which was thrown out of the Canadian Trades and Labour Congress in 1917 because it wouldn't surrender jurisdiction to the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, "which didn't have a single member in Canada. But the Communist Party in the 1920's lined up with the reactionaries against the CBRT."

The final example of Communist errors given by Scott was that of the Workers Unity League, which was set up

because American union constitutions barred Communists from membership. "But in 1935 the WUL was dissolved without any consultation of the workers."

Scott is not opposed in principle to setting up a new, militant union in an area where a conservative, bureaucratic one already exists (that is, engaging in "dual unionism"). "When large blocks of workers are prepared to move and give an example to the working class, then radicals should not hold back but should give leadership."

He gave the Canadian Council of Unions in British Columbia as an example of justified dual unionism, and said that if the NDP government and its B.C. Labour Board hadn't sided with the United Steelworkers of America, they would have been wiped out of B.C. in a free vote of the workers in favour of the CCU.

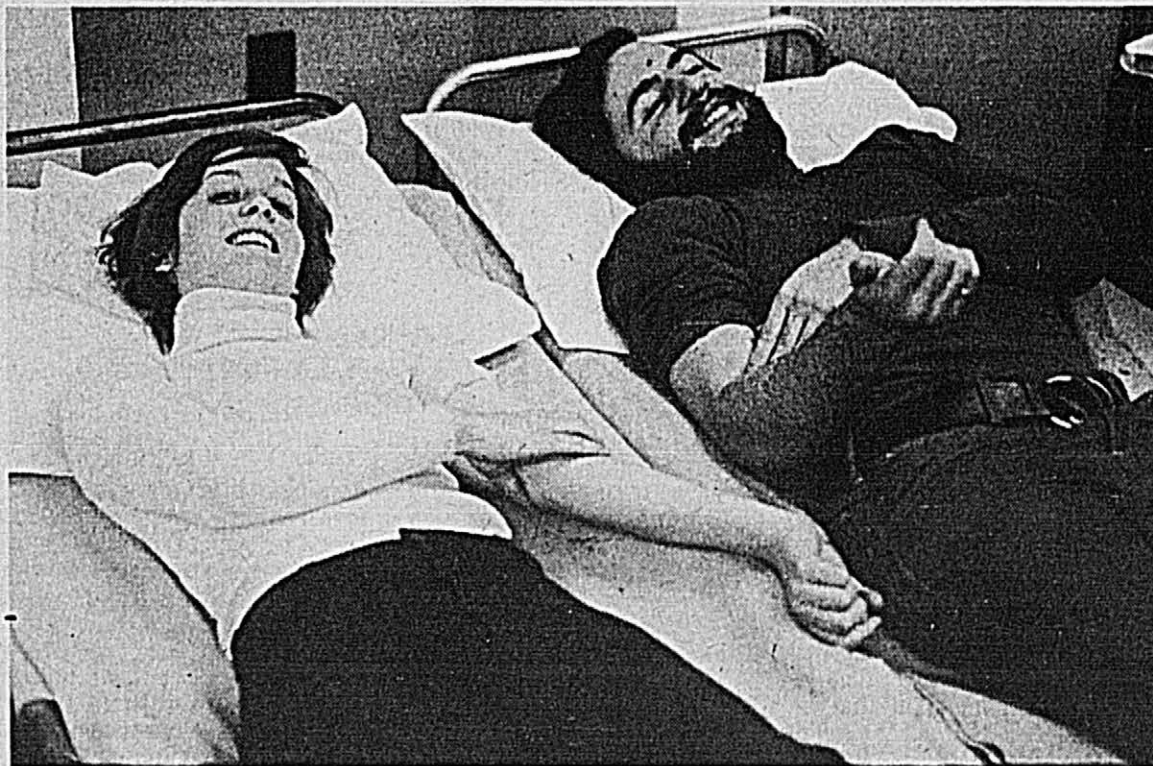
Scott stressed, however, that he was not "suggesting that

advanced workers be pulled out of a union and go off somewhere by themselves and leave the rest of the workers alone. That would be a drastic error."

Scott continually stressed that people are very union conscious in British Columbia, even if they are not unionized themselves, and that they very rarely cross picket lines. He told about one incident on the Vancouver waterfront when one student picketer prevented unloading of a strike-bound ship for a whole day.

"Seamen from around the world like to put into Vancouver if they have a grievance because nine times out of ten they win," said Scott.

He pointed out, however, that union consciousness is not the same as class consciousness, and that while they will fight for better wages and working conditions, B.C. unions are not willing to fight for revolutionizing society, despite their radical rhetoric.



Rick Martin

These two people didn't mind giving blood. Today's your last chance.

Engineers want blood

by Gerry Cohen

Shortage of blood for transfusions is a chronic problem in Montreal, but many students are helping to alleviate it. The Engineering Blood Drive collected 434 pints yesterday, the first of two days of operation, and organisers are optimistic about the possibility of reaching the 1000-pint goal.

The drive, on the ground floor of the McConnell Engineering Building, continues until 9 pm tonight.

Last year a record 952 pints were collected, but this may be surpassed since the contribu-

tion by non-engineers this year has been very strong. So far they have given almost twice as many pints as the engineers. Co-chairpersons Dave Gancher and Solly Haboucheau hope that the engineers will now narrow the gap. But they hope everyone else will widen that gap.

People who intend to give blood are advised that the best times are early morning and mid-afternoon, since there may be a line-up at lunchtime and in the evening. Fortunately, more staff are on hand today than yesterday, so any line-ups will

probably be short. Refreshments - donuts, coffee, soft drinks, and beer - are free. Engineering students are reminded that the department with the highest percentage of donors will receive the Bloody Mary Trophy.

Giving blood is quick and virtually painless. You can be out in less than 20 minutes. What really hurts is your own fear of the needle. There's even a prize for the 1000th donor - three free beers "or equivalent". Most important your blood may save someone's life.

Give a damn. Give blood. Please!

From our readers

Support for NUMOTE

The Co-ordinating Council of the McGill Women's Union supports the efforts of the office and technical workers to organize the National Union of McGill Office and Technical Employees (NUMOTE). As students we recognize the essential role played by these workers in maintaining the university and realize that MUNASA as a company union will not attempt to achieve workers' demands. The inclusion of members of management in a supposedly workers' union serves to propagate the myth that everyone at McGill is part of the managerial pyramid, and that conflicting demands arise according to fine gradations in the managerial scale. The enemy of the individual worker is not the worker above or below him/her in this artificial hierarchy, but management, which represents opposing interests. Workers must demonstrate in NUMOTE that their interests are similar to those of all workers, and must fight together to achieve their demands. Only through such a union will workers be able to negotiate legal contracts in their own interests.

Student support of the efforts to unionize the office and technical workers is essential because the administration attempts to smokescreen legitimate issues not only by pitting worker against worker, but also by creating artificial barriers between workers and students, and by fostering excessive competition between students. Only by recognizing our common interests can progress be attained.

submitted by The Co-ordinating Council of the McGill Women's Union

McGill pension crisis

by Malcolm Guy

Recent controversy over McGill's pension Plan has put the administration in a defensive position opening the door for constructive face to face negotiations between university employees and McGill.

This was one of the conclusions of speakers at yesterday's conference on the McGill Pension Plan sponsored by the Library Assistants Union Drive.

Joe Gargiso, the maintenance workers union representative, said that representatives of the McGill Service Employees Union (SEU) have met with the administration concerning a possible loss by university employees of 25 per cent in the real value of their assets in the pension fund.

He said the administration had requested the meeting late last year after the worsening state of the pension plan had been revealed in a series of articles in the Daily in October.

Gargiso said that his union is the only one at McGill that has approached the administration directly. He said the SEU refused to accept representation and arbitration by the Pensions Administration Committee (PAC) and the non-academic Electoral College because they made allowance for no real non-academic repre-

sentation. The PAC has three members of MUNASA as non-academic members but Gargiso said that they represent a company union and not the wishes of the rank and file.

Professor John Weldon, a McGill economics professor and expert on the question of pensions said that the present pension losses could affect almost all McGill employees.

He said long term employees stand to lose up to 50 per cent of their pension savings upon retirement and could have as little as 25 per cent left five years later due to inflation. Short term employees, with their forced savings accounts, could lose up to 50 per cent of their investments when leaving the plan unless they let the university buy annuity for them, Weldon said.

Weldon said that the McGill pension Plan was performing very badly because of inflation and poor security markets. He said it was happening to almost all pension plans during the present shaky economic phase.

Weldon said that university employees have lost 13 cents on every dollar invested since McGill had decided in 1972 to end a 40-year plan under the Sun Life Assurance Company in favour of a McGill run plan.

Weldon said that at present non-academic staff could be the

hardest hit because they are least protected by the present McGill-run scheme. He said that when the original plan was drawn up only the McGill Association of University Teachers was consulted.

Gargiso said that his union, which represented last year's striking maintenance workers, has been forced into direct discussions with the administration because they are dealing with a paternalistic "19th century employer."

"Just publicizing was enough to put the university on the defensive," said Gargiso, "to the point where they came to us to arrange the first meeting and plan for the next one in the near future." "But we're holding back," he said, "because we want to give the other unions on campus a chance to join us in our fight."

Weldon added that he believed the administration would be hard pressed not to accept any group willing to participate in the discussions. He said that the pension plan is in such a mess that the administration is seeking guidance from all sides. "Also," he said, "any changes in the present plan must be worked out by the people concerned or your interests will again be overlooked."



Rick Martin

Rally at SGWU

by Larry Tansey

"They blame the immigrants for every sickness in society that the ruling classes themselves have created," said a representative of the Afro-Asian Latin American People's Solidarity Movement at a rally last night. The rally was organized to hall the anniversary of the anti-racist resistance of February 11 at Sir George Williams University and to oppose the implementation of a quota on foreign students at the university.

The speaker said that "in order to shift the burden of the economic crisis onto the back of the workers the government was blaming immigrants for unemployment and in this way creating confusion among the people." He said the government did this "so as to serve their masters, the U.S. imperialists."

Referring to the government's Green Paper the speaker said "In the past it took twenty minutes to pass legislation to ban immigrants to Canada. What they are doing now is preparing conditions for the mass deportation of immigrants already here. The question of limiting immigrants is just a smoke screen to hide the real aim of bringing about social

tensions and attacking immigrants here."

Another speaker, a member of the Quebec Student Movement, said that it was a "shameless lie" for the Quebec government and the Sir George Williams administration to claim it was putting a quota on foreign students because of lack of room for CEGEP students in the university. Instead, he said, the administration is making it harder for CEGEP students to attend university by raising admissions standards and student fees.

He called for a united front of students against the government's attempts to create social tensions and divide students. He said, "They don't have to agree with our analysis of the causes of racism to unite with us. We are willing to unite with anyone who is willing to fight racism."

Before the meeting a demonstration was held before the Henry Hall Building at Sir George Williams University. The picketers shouted slogans in support of "the fighting spirit of Martin Bracey and the anti-racist resistance of February 11." They called on students to oppose the racist attacks on foreign students and immigrants.

Amin's rise to power

by David H. Levy

Idi Amin, president of strife-torn Uganda, was brought to power by the Israelis, a former resident of Uganda said last night.

In a talk sponsored by the Caribbean Students' Society, Horace Campbell said that in 1971 Israel engineered the coup that brought Amin to power. Their underlying purpose, he added, was to create a base in the Sudan from which they could attack Egypt. "Amin was chosen," Campbell said, "because he was a friend of the British and because he was stupid."

According to Campbell, Amin changed his friendly attitude

towards Israel after Lybia offered more money and weapons. Campbell asserted that Canada's "liberal" attitude towards admitting expelled Asians did not extend to the Africans who also wanted to flee Amin's rule.

Bishop on Grenada

Another speaker, Grenada's opposition leader, Maurice Bishop, spoke on the political turmoil in his country. Beginning with a review of that country's history, Bishop said that "in 1915, the social structure was essentially white racist." A series of strikes in 1951, he continued, gave rise to better living conditions and "a

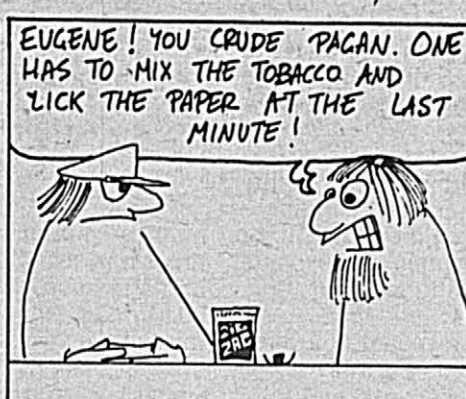
dominant black middle class."

It was only in the late 1950s that "foreign imperialist interests" began to interfere with the social changes that were taking place.

Grenada has been a troubled land, Bishop concluded, but its government, in order to attract more foreign investment, "is out to persuade the rest of the world that things have settled down."

Due to popular demand, the production seminar will be given again tonite at 7:30 pm in the Daily office. A tour of typesetting will follow. All staffers urged to attend.

Eugene



ART: ARIEL BORREMAN'S TEXT: DANIEL BOYER

IN THE NAME of HUMAN RIGHTS

The recent action of UNESCO in voting to withhold assistance from Israel and in denying Israel the right of representation and participation in any of the regions into which UNESCO has divided its operations, has aroused world-wide indignation. In protest against this subversion of UNESCO — in defiance of UNESCO's own constitutional mandate and respected tradition — internationally renowned scholars, writers, artists and scientists, including Nobel Laureates, have refused to participate further in the activities of UNESCO.

We reprint herewith the declaration of a number of leading French intellectuals first issued on the occasion of the UNESCO resolutions.

The cultural commission of UNESCO has refused to include Israel in any of its regional groupings. As a result, the Jewish State will not be able to participate in any regional activity of UNESCO.

One might think that this was to indicate that Israel and its heritage belong to all of mankind. But no, if Israel has been placed neither in Asia (as was Australia) nor in Europe (as was Canada), this means that she belongs nowhere; namely, Israel does not exist.

One should not be deceived by the "administrative" form of this device, for some states, whose systems are hardly partial to freedom of thought, arrogate to themselves the right to decide in what region of the world a country belongs.

They have decided that Israel does not have the right to exist; therefore, she does not exist. This spiritual abolition of Israel justified in advance her physical annihilation. It is the extermination process perfected by the totalitarian systems of the twentieth century. We know how it cost the lives of tens of millions of men and women.

UNESCO is the U.N. organization whose responsibility is to protect education, science, and culture. What has just taken place represents a perversion, a reversal of its role.

The undersigned henceforth refuse to collaborate in this body so long as it does not prove, as regards Israel, its faithfulness to its own goals.

Raymond Aron	Pierre Emmanuel	Jacques Madaule	Denis de Rougemont
Jean-Louis Barrault	Georges Friedmann	Henri Ireneé Marrou	Claude Roy
Simone de Beauvoir	Henri Gouhier	Daniel Mayer	Arthur Rubinstein
Jacques Bergier	Bernard Halpern	Albert Memmi	Nathalie Sarraute
Alain Besançon	Eugene Ionesco	Kostas Papaioannou	Jean-Paul Sartre
Roger Braun	François Jacob	François Perroux	Laurent Schwartz
Diomède Catroux	Claude Lanzman	Madeleine Renaud	André et Simone
Pierre Chaunu	Emmanuel	Michel Riquet	Schwarz-Bart
Jean Daniel	Leroy-Ladurie	Marthe Robert	Mannis Sperber
Jacques Ellul	André Lwoff	Emile Roche	Jean Ullmo

The following individuals associate themselves with the above statement:*

Doris Anderson, Editor, Chetelaine	Cathleen Coburn, Professor Emerita, University of Toronto	Gustave Gingras, Director, Rehabilitation Institute of Montreal	Antonio Lamer, Vice-Chairman, Law Reform Commission of Canada	Francis Rigaldies, University of Montreal
Jean-Paul Audet, University of Montreal	Franz Paul Decker, Conductor, Montreal Symphony Orchestra	Jacques Godbout, Author	Jacques Laurin, Director, Editions de L'Homme	Jean-Louis Roux, Director, Théâtre du Nouveau Monde
Father Gregory Baum, University of Toronto	Adrienne de Lagrave, Psychologist	Michelle Guerin, Novelist	Irving Layton, York University	Frank Shuster
Aba Bayefsky, Artist	Jean-Paul de Lagrave, University of Montreal	Wilson Head, York University	Roger Lemolin, Publisher, La Presse	Ernest Sirluck, President, University of Manitoba
Jeanne Beaubien, Director, Théâtre de la Poudrière	Fernand Dumont, Laval University	Robert Henry, Editor, Le Québec Industriel	C. B. MacPherson, University of Toronto	Arnold Spohr, Artistic Director, Royal Winnipeg Ballet
Robert Bell, Principal, McGill University	Paul Duval, Critic	Shaun Herron, Author	Gilles Marcotte, University of Montreal	Leonard Stone, General Manager, Winnipeg Symphony
André Belleau, Author	Emil Fackenheim, University of Toronto	Gerhard Herzberg, Nobel Laureate	Sister Marie-Noëlle, Director, Centre M.I.-CA-EL	Walter Tarnopolsky, York University
Mario Bernardi, Conductor, National Arts Centre Orchestra	Sarah Fischer, Founder, Sarah Fischer Concerts	Henry Hicks, President, Dalhousie University	Herbert Marx, University of Montreal	Harold Towne, Artist
Claude Bissell, University of Toronto	Jacques Folch-Ribas, Author	Canadian National Commission for UNESCO	Simone Masar, University of Ottawa	André Tremblay, University of Montreal
Rene Bonenfant, Director, Editions de L'Homme	Maureen Forrester	Lyonel G. Israëls, Executive Director, Manitoba Cancer Treatment and Research Foundation	Norman May, York University	Gilles Tremblay, Composer
Jack Borden, Vice-Principal, Concordia University	Eric Freifeld, Artist	Leo Yaffe, Vice-Principal, McGill University	Mayer Moore, Playwright	Michel Tremblay, Playwright
Jacques Brault, Poet	Northrop Frye, University of Toronto	Lucien Jarrard,	Fernand Ouellette, Author	Ivan Vlasic, McGill University
John Brierley, McGill University	Robert Fulford, Editor, Saturday Night	Jean-Paul Jérôme, Artist	Thomas G. Pavel, University of Ottawa	Miriam Waddington, York University
June Callwood, Writer	Louise Gossau-Des Bois, Author	Edouard Lachapelle, Artist	Clermont Pepin, Composer	John Wayne
Therese Casgrain	Maynard Gertler, Publisher	Judy LaMarsh	Jean-Guy Pilon, Artistic Director, Radio-Canada	William Withrow, Director, Art Gallery of Ontario
Solange Chaput-Rolland, Author, Commentator	Jean Gascon			
Irwin Cotler, McGill University				

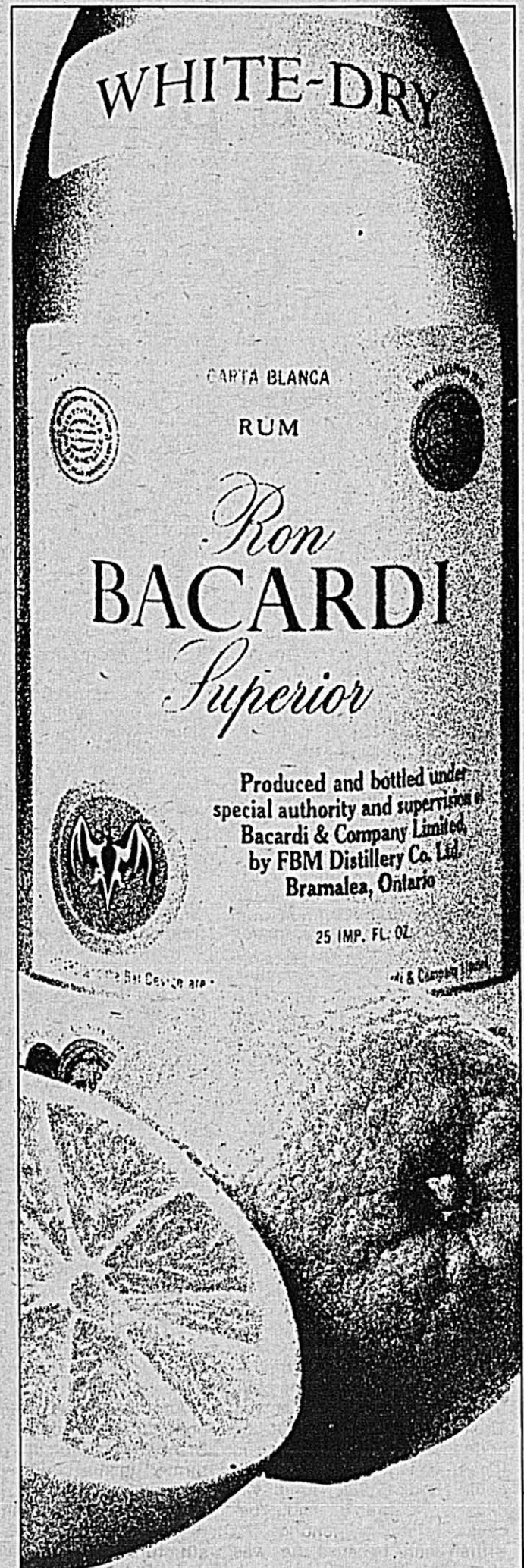
* Affiliation for identification purposes only

Ad Hoc Committee for Human Rights, P.O.B. 330, Victoria Station, Montreal

Irwin Cotler, Chairman
Rene Le Clère, Secretary

Any Contributions To Defray The Cost of This Advertisement Would Be Appreciated

The above ad which has appeared in the local French & English press is reprinted for the McGill Community by the Committee for Social Justice in the Middle East. 3480 McTavish.



Bacardi and orange juice. Friendly by nature.

The famous sunny flavour of white Bacardi rum, smiling through the breezy freshness of orange juice. Come to think of it, what could be more natural?

BACARDI rum. Bacardi Rum(s) Produced by Special Authority and Under the Supervision of Bacardi & Company Limited. "Bacardi" and Bat Device are Registered Trademarks of Bacardi & Company Limited. Bottled by FBM Distillery Co. Ltd., Canada.

Comment

McGill linked to big business

Details of the circumstances surrounding the funding and preparation of the proposed "Centre for the Study of Regulated Industry" have still not been made fully public. According to Mr. McDowall of the McGill Development Program, "we are keeping it under wraps at this point for tactical reasons." But the letters reproduced elsewhere in this paper give an indication of what this research centre will involve.

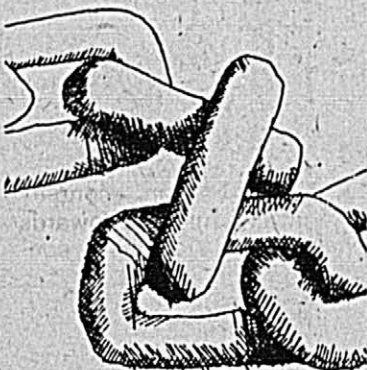
In the words of Mr. Harrington, chairman of the Development Program, "Through such support as yours, I am confident that McGill's challenging and diverse requirements will be met, thus ensuring its continuing academic leadership."

There are a number of highly significant features of this "splendid" gift (Harrington's expression) which bear consideration.

Firstly, in committing McGill to use the endowment "exclusively" for the "Centre for the Study of Regulated Industry," Harrington is directly abrogating the authority of Senate and its Academic Policy Committee, whose authorization is required before the university commits itself to any new academic or research activity. The issue was never presented to Senate (nor, for that matter,

the Board of Governors, whose stamp of approval must also be obtained).

Secondly, all available information suggests that the primary function of the proposed Centre will be to conduct research at the beck and call of the regulated industries themselves (see footnote one). To be closely linked to the Faculty of Management (see last paragraph of Harrington's letter), the institute will, like the Pulp and Paper Institute be primarily a



service organization—serving the interests of the management of Bell, CP and Northern Electric, rather than promoting "independent research."

Should the Centre do research which goes against the wishes of the sponsors, it is clear from Canadian Pacific's (CP) letter that the tap would be turned off. After CP's first installment of \$50,000, subsequent payments will be made yearly after an assessment has been made on the progress of this project. "The piper calls the tune and we all sing in unison."

Thus, the research to be conducted by the Centre is to be highly "applied"—the insti-

tute's function will probably be to provide information salient to maintaining (or increasing) profit margins, tax exemption and ensuring the very survival of these industries as private corporations under pressures for greater government control. McGill is (not for the first time!) placing its insignia on the corporate bums rather than the Canadian taxpayer. This endowment has very clear strings attached to it, and McGill's "fine tradition...of applied research" is shown with its knickers down.

Thirdly, there is the question of the real costs of "endowments" of this nature to the donors.

Maintaining researchers within the business corporations would be hard to justify, as well as extremely costly. So, using university facilities constitutes a considerable saving.

But, more than this, Bell, CP and Northern Electric will end up saving money by using the \$50,000 pledges as tax loopholes. At a conservative estimate, if they didn't hand over this \$50,000 at least half of this money would be swallowed by the Internal Revenue. Thus the \$50,000 "given" by the corporations is more like \$20-30,000 in terms of real costs.

Fourthly, these corporations are subject to scrutiny (though not close enough) by government statutory commissions. During these meetings the regulated industries pour out their souls about all the good works they are doing to "clean up" Canada, help develop amateur sports in Canada, and sponsor independent research in the universities. Thus, as well as the direct benefits of the work to be done in the Centre, a few feathers in the "corporate responsibility" caps will be added.

Finally, there is the intriguing role of Mr. G. Arnold Hart in this affair. When members of the McGill Workers' Support Committee "disrupted" a recent



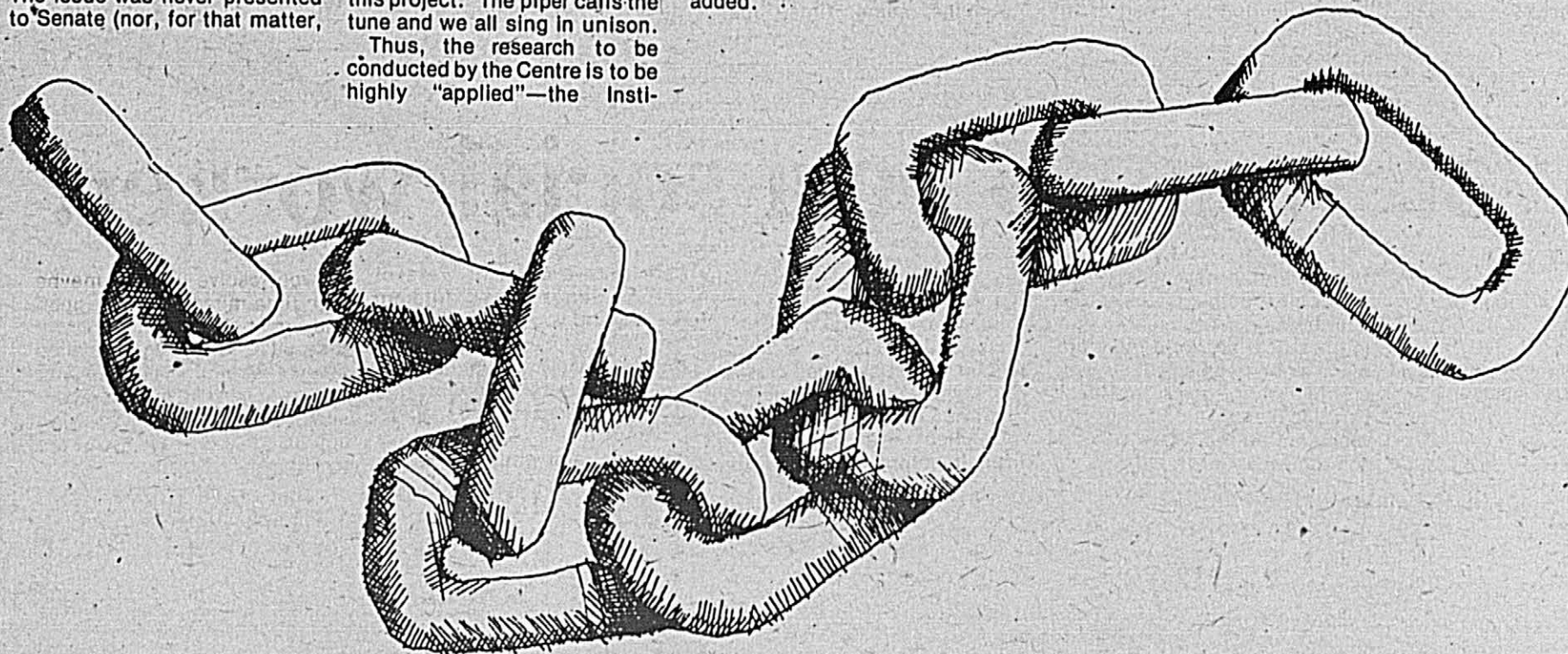
impression that this affair is "exceptional." Rather, it is another in a long line of "involvement in the wider community" on the part of the McGill administration and its business associates who are the real rulers of our institution. The Board of Governors is not an innocuous group of rubber-stampers; they and the central administration determine the direction of McGill.

The Centre for Regulated Industry indicates what that direction is.

Patrick Bolland

1- A "regulated industry" is in practice a large-scale corporation which must receive government approval for any changes in its price-structure. Thus the oil companies, and many "service" industries fall under this heading. Due to their central position in modern society, it is clear and significant that were there to be clamours for nationalization, the axe would fall first on the regulated industries.

2. United Aircraft, as a major recipient of government funds, is very close to falling under our definition of a "regulated industry". The disgraceful behaviour of the management of United Aircraft in opposing the implementation of the Rand Formula at the Longueuil plant has led to calls for their nationalization.



Quebecois workers gaining support

by Julian Sher

A ten-month strike at Les Engrais du St. Laurent (St. Lawrence Fertilizers) in Valleyfield, Quebec, reflects the current level of rank-and-file militancy and popular support work in this province.

With its new forms of strike organization, growing outside support and wide-ranging demands, the strike, though involving only 71 production workers, shows the trends developing in labor conflicts as the economic crisis grips the country.

"Les gars des Engrais" -- the guys from les Engrais as they are called -- walked out along with thousands of other Quebec workers on International Workers' Day last May to win indexation of their salaries to the cost-of-living. Faced with company refusal to guarantee no reprisals for their action, the workers decided to extend their illegal strike until their demands were met.

Following the example set by the 300 Firestone workers in their successful walkout last year and by the Canadian Gypsum workers in their continuing two-year battle, "les gars des Engrais" set up democratic forms of organization to ensure rank-and-file participation and leadership in the strike. Committees for strategy, publicity, fund-raising -- as well as one made up of the strikers' wives to assist in the struggle -- were created. (In mid-February, the women organized a showing of the film "Salt of the Earth".)

In their willingness to link up with other struggles across the province, the Engrais strikers testify to the developing consciousness among workers in Quebec and the rest of Canada. They place their strike in the context of "a certain reawakening of workers' combativity" in Valleyfield. After years of tranquillity, the region outside of Montreal renowned for its often militant textile strikes in past decades, is being

sparked to life again as the Engrais strikers strengthen the region's Interunion Common Front and coordinate activities among groups of strikers.

As "les gars des Engrais" say in a dossier they wrote to popularize their strike, "It is appearing clearly to more and more workers that there is a confrontation between two groups with opposing interests: workers on the one hand, and the bosses and their state on the other." "Like at United Aircraft and Canadian Gypsum, les gars des Engrais have met with police repression and injunctions barring all picketing. Like at C.I.L., Goodyear, Canadian Gypsum, United Aircraft and Penman's, les gars des Engrais face lawsuits from the company totalling \$650,000."

The workers note that as "concrete gestures of solidarity" in face of this common onslaught, they have joined picket lines and demonstrations of hospital workers, Montreal city employees, and Gypsum strikers in Joliette, while other unions have, in return, provided them with funds and assistance.

As part of their attempt to develop popular support for their struggle, "les gars des Engrais" have joined forces with the Comité de solidarité avec les luttes ouvrières (CSLO -- Workers' Struggles Solidarity Committee). Emerging out of support work around the now-famed Firestone strike, the CSLO regrouped over 20 community, student and communist groups. Reorganizing itself at its first congress last November as a mass organization with local committees based in the communities and schools (such as McGill's Workers' Support Committee), the CSLO has been instrumental in mobilizing popular support for many strikes. The Engrais workers plan a province-wide tour to distribute their dossier, written in conjunction with the CSLO, "to show that our demands join those of all

other workers in the same struggle against capitalist exploitation."

Their demands are indeed representative of current labour disputes. To compensate for a yearly inflation rate of at least 12 percent, the Engrais strikers like most of the other strikers across the country are fighting for pay hikes and cost-of-living escalators -- based on the average salary to avoid wage gaps used "as a tool of division" among workers. They also seek job security, the end to compulsory overtime and -- as with the one- and two-year walkouts at United Aircraft and Canadian Gypsum -- the rehiring of militant strike leaders and the Rand Formula (compulsory unionization of all employees).

Moreover, as the workers note, "our struggle goes beyond simple salary demands, we're tired of seeing our rights trampled upon and of spending a third of our lives enriching these big capitalist exploiters." Like so many other workers in a province which last year saw 207 recorded industrial deaths, one accident every five minutes and 100,000 temporary job losses for health reasons, the Engrais strikers are determined to end hazardous working conditions.

"Les gars des Engrais" are well aware that their conflict, in their words, "is part of the wave of important strikes" sweeping Quebec and the rest of Canada. 1,200 ironworkers in Montreal won a six-week "illegal" strike last month largely because of a rank-and-file common front that broke through the inter-union rivalries dividing construction workers. Some 2,500 truck drivers have been on strike across the province against 40 firms with little help from their Teamsters' union. Five major foreign-owned refineries in Montreal's east end were hit with wildcats for cost-of-living adjustments; the strikes spread to Ontario, British Columbia and the Maritimes.

At the same time, mail



handlers in Montreal -- the militant rank-and-file core behind last year's nationwide postal strike -- indicated they are ready to launch slowdowns and possibly an illegal strike in order to get a voice in technological change in the mail system.

As the Canadian economy dips even further towards depression, more labour conflicts are assured. Moreover, the national oppression of the Quebec people adds a particular virulence to the militancy of class conflicts here.

The Canadian ruling class has cultivated the province as source for raw materials and cheap labour. Quebec absorbs 40 per cent of the country's unemployment although it accounts for only a quarter of its labor force. Official unemployment is predicted to rise to at least 10 per cent.

The best Bourassa's finance minister could say after 1974 -- when increase in production dropped to almost half of its 1973 level -- was that 1975 would not be as "good" as its predecessor. While average

profits of Canadian companies rose 31 per cent last year, with prices up 30 per cent since 1973 (50 per cent for food), the Quebec Worker has seen his average real hourly wage drop 12 cents.

With no immediate end in sight in the economic crisis, the rulers in Quebec and the rest of Canada can find little comfort in the words of the Engrais strikers: "We're not alone in taking on the bosses and their state... In the eventuality of any new struggle pitting a group of workers against the injustice of the bosses and their state, we will remain ready to support their fight in a concrete way."

This article is an adapted version of a story in the American newsweekly, *The Guardian*.

Strikers speaking

The strikers from Les Engrais will be sending representatives to speak at McGill next Wednesday at noon in the Union, sponsored by the Workers' Support Committee.

From our readers

So you want to be a social worker?

by Gabriella Enyedvary

This article will focus on the problems involved in becoming a Social Worker.

Why do you want to become a Social Worker? Because you do not know what awaits you. How do you do it? You work very hard during your CEGEP years and sweat through your three hour exams because you know that only good students are accepted in the School of Social Work. Do you have to be worried about anything else? No.

You enter the school and you ask, "What do social workers do?" and you are told, "Don't

worry about it now, everything will come together by the end of your training." You are told that in the big, wide world there are many poor people, with many problems, and society is at least partly to blame, and you get the vague notion that you are to do something about it.

So you are placed in a field and you try to help a poor old lady who is leaving a hospital and she has no relatives and no place to go. You make arrangements but you are told to stop that immediately, and you feel humiliated. Too late, you realize that you were trying to do

somebody else's job, and that you are only supposed to do your own.

Lo and behold, in your second year you do get a job of your own. You are told that you client has a system. You meet your client -- a child having difficulties in school -- and you discover that the mother has three jobs and she is unhappy in her marriage. You tell this to your supervisor and think that you've got it, only to be told that you are very simplistic, and the child has an unresolved Oedipus complex.

The next thing you learn is that

people have different ways of doing things and different values, and you have to respect that. This, of course, applies only to your clients. At the same time, you learn that there are different services and departments in the Social Service agencies, and while people are doing their jobs, some things are not taken into consideration, and somehow you have to correct this deplorable situation. How do you do it but by telling, and if you apply the previous principle to people working in agencies, not only clients, it is tough luck for you.

So you resolve to wait: maybe with time miracles will happen and somehow your dilemma will disappear. This stage is called student apathy. You feel you will never make it, and then your supervisor gives you a glowing appraisal, and says you are terrific.

So you enter your third year and the world of organizations. You find out that organizations have boards and you are supposed to influence them. You know you have to get involved in the decision making process, but how? By getting on

continued on page 9

SUNDAY at GERTRUDE'S GREAT LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Watch this space for more details tomorrow

STUDENTS ONLY

12 application or passport
photos
\$5.95 & Tax
Stanley Portrait Studios
1168 St. Catherine West
Montreal
Tel. 866-9387

Bowling Night with the Phi Kaps

Meet at the house. There
will be beers before we hit
the alleys.
Thurs. 3647 University
7:30 p.m.
Feb. 13



MCGILL WINTER CARNIVAL '75

Get Your Ass In Gear

• Get it in your car, and get on down to the
Biggest—Bestest—Most Bountiful car rally
McGill has—or will ever see.

HAPPENING: Saturday, Feb. 22 at 10:30
Sign up in B-24

Bring along an able navigator, and
and all the driving skill you can muster.
Prove you can drive, as well as drink.

CUSO NEEDS YOU

To teach and work overseas. Share your
expertise with the developing nations of
Africa, Asia, Latin America, the Caribbean,
and the South Pacific.

INFORMATION SESSION:

Tuesday - Info. Booth Burnside Hall, all day.
Wednesday - Redpath Museum 12:30 - 1:30

CUSO staff member will be available for
discussion.
A film will be shown.
Everyone welcome.

Around campus

Transcendental meditation for a better society

by David Goodman

A study done in the United States has found that a decrease in crime rate can be correlated to the maintenance of one in one hundred of a population enjoying Transcendental Meditation (or TM for short). Assuming that there is a connection between decreasing social instability and the rise in percentage of TMers how can we explain this effect?

Transcendental Meditation, or the practical aspect of a system known as the Science of Creative Intelligence, has been available in the west now for sixteen years, since Maharishi Mahesh Yogi first stepped out of India in 1958 with the goal of decreasing global tensions and bringing inner and outer fulfillment to any man. During TM, the mind fathoms deeper levels of awareness while the body remains more deeply rested than deepest sleep. As a result of the practice, done twice daily morning and evening for about twenty minutes, striking psychological, physiological, and sociological changes have been found. Anxiety and neuroticism

levels plunge, blood pressure normalizes and heart and breathing rates, both during meditation and in activity, are reduced. This allows the individual to conserve his energy and utilize it most effectively.

It is known that in various natural systems, that if 1% or less of the elements in the system are in a state of orderliness, the whole system maintains a state of orderliness. Examples include neurophysiology, where the orderly functioning of 1% of the brain cells is more than enough to maintain the coherent functioning of the entire brain.

The hypothesis that is being tested in sociology is that because of the concentrated influence of orderliness and balance that TM produces in the individual, 1% of the population using TM will be more than enough to maintain the coherent functioning of the entire society.

The Students' International Meditation Society of McGill University will be participating in a country wide campaign to achieve one in one hundred in

Canada by the end of 1975. The week of February 9-16 had been declared World Plan Week Canada, and every city is conducting symposia to inform the public of TM and the Science of Creative Intelligence. In McGill there will be several events of interest.

Yesterday, in the Palmer Howard Theatre of the McIntyre Medical Building, there was a videotaped programme about Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, plus an invited speaker, Ray Farmillo, who is teaching the Science of Creative Intelligence to civil servants in Ottawa. On Thursday, Dr. David Orme-Johnson, who has done studies on TM with prisoners will talk about the results. Dr. Byron Rigby, Honorary Registrar of St. George's Hospital and psychiatrist of Guy's Hospital in London England will also speak.

Introductory lectures on TM will be held in Leacock 116 at 1 pm. All events are free. Call 285-1298 for more information.



MCGILL WINTER CARNIVAL '75

WANT TO MAKE A QUICK MILLION?

Fun, frolic, and plenty of gambling are yours at CASINO NIGHT.
One dollar buys \$2000 Carnival Cash to spend on Monday, February 17th at 7:30 PM in the Union Ballroom.
Beer to drink and prizes to win at the Casino Night extravaganza.

Camp Maromac

requires
EXPERIENCED MATURE STAFF

Male and Female
Minimum Age—18

For the Following Positions—

1. Senior Counsellors
2. Tennis Instructor
3. Arts & Crafts Instructor
4. Sailing Instructor
5. Canoeing Instructor
6. Physical Education Instructor
7. Asst. Food Services Manager
8. Kitchen Aids

SALARY: dependent on
experience.

TO APPLY: Call between 3 p.m.
& 5 p.m.
514-688-1753

Sexual Politicshuman liberation

a 7-week discussion group (once-a-week) at the
YELLOW DOOR COFFEE HOUSE
Tuesdays, 9-10:30 a.m.

With
Dr. DON PARE

If you are interested, call 392-4947 or come to
the Yellow Door Coffee House, 3625 Aylmer,
Tues., Feb. 18.

Student Christian Movement
in McGill University

Around campus

Science committees open to students

Science students, it's your last chance this year to get involved in some of the more important policy making committees open for student representation.

Since 1969, the Faculty of Science has had positions open for students on the Academic Committee and the Committee on Student Standing—13 positions in all. It's an opportunity to make your voice and presence felt in the very heart of academia.

The Arts and Science Undergraduates Students' Association chose Laero Berkl and Richard Schreiber to co-ordinate the present scheme, and they hope that by making students aware that these positions are available the committee will have a full slate of student reps for the next year.

Berkl, a member of the Academic Committee since November 1973, said that for too long students have been kept uninformed that these positions existed and consequently she had been the only member of either science committee since 1969.

She said that the members of the committees had given her fair hearing and she had a sense of taking part in the decision making process.

If you want something done—get involved. The ASUS applications are called for 7

representatives to the Academic Committee and 6 representatives to the Committee on Student Standing.

Berkl and Schreiber ask that you submit your name, faculty, and telephone number to the ASUS box at the Students' Society office in the Union no later than 4 pm Wednesday February 19, 1975.

Frats are great

by Gordon Schmidt
and Mike Tobin

Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity

In an era where confidence and trust towards other humans is gradually eroding, it would be to one's advantage to be knowledgeable of the fact that these qualities between people have not completely escaped this mortal world. In particular, the seemingly archaic college tradition of fraternity plays a major role in this revitalization.

We represent the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity here at McGill, and in doing so speak for approximately 30 individuals.

Words are hard to find to describe the fraternal spirit which we have become a part of. In short, we suppose it could be summed up in the words of a brother of ours, "I believe Lambda Chi Alpha's role is to supply a very fundamental gift. The ability of a man to care for someone else more than he cares for himself."

As brothers we live in a house, play sports together, study together, have meetings together, eat together and work together. It can be a very lonely existence if at McGill you have no friends. Fraternities can supply a source of friends, education, sports programs, responsibilities outside of academics and many other tangibles. Outside of the frat

house, we partake of many campus events. Usually you will find one or two different fraternities involved in a sports program on campus. Fraternities are involved with charitable functions as well. Lambda Chi's are renowned for their participation in the McGill Blood Drive. A challenge is issued and the group with the highest percentage of involvement wins the challenge.

During the McGill Winter Carnival this year, the male fraternities will be hosting an open house on Friday, February 21, 1975. Our door is always open and we encourage people to drop in between classes or for a free hot meal. Many other fraternities at McGill would be only too willing to show you their houses. Why not stop by just to see what is offered?

Social worker...

continued from page 7

a committee. To your surprise, you discover that one simple way to get on one is to organize one.

By now you realize that you have to be objective. But if you are objective, are you not the same as anybody else? You were trying so hard to become someone different. Suddenly, it occurs to you that you have received an education that makes you unable to see things the way others do, even if you try.

You know that there are things that you think as good or bad for your client, and you have to analyze, change and criticize. But why you? You have so many faults of your own. Soon, however, you see that your faults are one thing that you don't have to be concerned about, others will do this job for you. So you go on and learn how to measure and quantify and when you feel that you have been taught to be an engineer, bingo, you are a Social Worker!

Letters

Closed lesbian conference.
To the Editor:

I recently tried to find out how I might attend the Lesbian Conference (Re: Daily, Jan. 23). I phoned the number you said to phone and was very abruptly told that if I was straight then "it's really not for you." This, of course contradicts the open policy that Lise Moisan presented when interviewed by the Daily.

Linda Morrison

Explanation
To "Straight" Callers

To the Daily:

In answer to the above, I feel there are a few points which seem to require clarification. Women's Information and Referral Centre staff must have answered at least 400 calls concerning the Lesbian Conference. Many of these calls were outright crank and obscene calls and many were from "straight" women who wanted to know if they and their husbands could attend; still further calls came from straight women with very warped obscure notions about the purpose of the conference.

Hence we felt it was necessary to explain to any

female callers who identified themselves as "straight" that the conference didn't address itself especially to them, that in fact the only occasion provided for their active participation as non-lesbians were the workshops on self-defence, health, and bi-sexuality. Mind you, no straight woman was told she was not welcome to attend within this perspective. Any woman who is interested in receiving an analytic report on the conference can write in their request to 3595 St-Urbain, include 50 cents for handling charges. The report should be available toward the end of this month.

Lise Moisan
for Women's Info. and
Referral Centre

McGILL DAILY

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Advertising office: 392-8902.



McGILL
WINTER CARNIVAL '75

Attention Child Delinquents SCAVENGER HUNT

This year's Scavenger Hunt will not be taken from an itemized list, but will be to bring in the *most original* item that your minds can come up with.

(For example: hijack a MUCTC bus, kidnap the Mayor, etc.)

Judging will take place at Opening Day Ceremonies on February 17 at 12:45 p.m. on lower campus.

Participants may work by themselves or in groups (friends, fraternities), and are required to sign in at the Carnival Office, room B-24, Student Union basement.

Each person, or persons, participating in the Scavenger Hunt accepts full responsibility for the actions taken in getting their entry for the Hunt, and McGill University accepts no responsibility.

Cash prizes of \$50, \$30, and \$20, will be awarded by Mark Burns of CJAD on originality and uniqueness.

GOOD LUCK

Open to all McGill Students

Scarlet Key "AWARD"

Nominations for the Scarlet Key "AWARD" will be accepted up until February 28th, 1975. Nominees should show qualities of distinction and character in some combination of academics, activities and athletics. The "AWARD" is McGill's only recognition to those students, MALE AND FEMALE, who have contributed to McGill life outside of their academic program.

Nomination papers should include name, address and telephone number, plus other pertinent information of the nominee, or pick up application forms from the Union Box Office. All applications should be placed in the Scarlet Key box at the Student Union, or sent to Steve Reisler, Scarlet Key Coordinator, c/o The Graduates' Society, 3605 Mountain Street, Montreal H3G 2M1, Quebec.

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Industrial
Design

A How, Where, When and Why
seminar on:

FEBRUARY 20, 1975

ROOM 820

STEPHEN LEACOCK BUILDING

2:00-6:00 p.m.

to be given by the Canadian Patent Office

Sponsored by **IR McGill**

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1 minute from campus.
LUNCHTIME SPECIALS

Italian cuisine
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Complete selection of Italian
and French wines.

DINE HERE SOON.
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Interest Courses

Astrology

This course will cover all aspects of Astrology in relation to TAROT. We will delve into the scientific facts behind each and experience the techniques employed in predicting the future and many others.

Para Psychology

This course will involve the student in much new research and techniques in such areas as clairvoyance, acupuncture and biofeedback.

Auto Mechanics

This course demonstrates the ease of doing your own repairs and maintenance. The labor charges you save will pay for the course within the year.

Photography

This course will teach the student how to "think-out" and previsualize photographs as well as many techniques useful in acquiring "professional" looking photographs.

French

This course will teach the student a working knowledge of French. Maximum enrollment is 15 persons. Some grammar should be known.

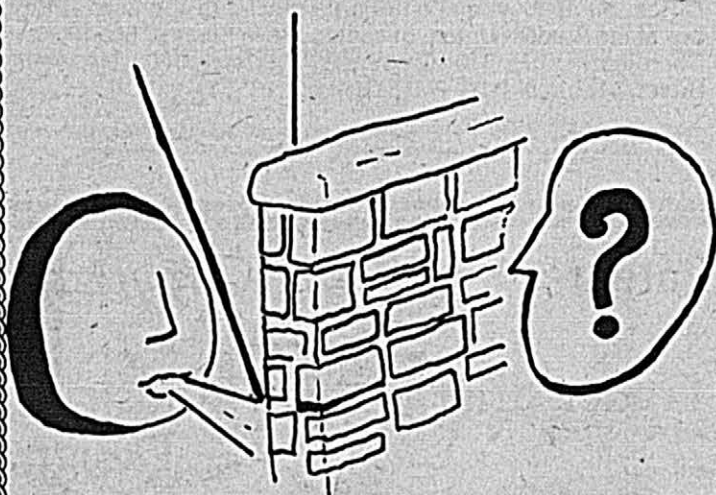
Yoga

For the beginner as well as the advanced: this course will center not only on the physical aspect of Yoga but also enter into awakening the normally inaccessible regions of the mind.

Hypnotism

The power of hypnotism is now being used to control pain, tension and habit in many areas such as Dentistry and education. This course introduces the student to the techniques and philosophies.

FOR MORE INFORMATION & REGISTRATION:
Phone 392-3094 or 392-5213 or come to see us at 3587 UNIVERSITY ST. 3rd. FLOOR; Union Lobby, T-Th. 11-1; S.B.B. Lobby, M-Th. 7-9 p.m.



The last thing people need between them is a wall. And McGill has enough of them.

If you have something you'd like to talk out, drop by and see us.

INTERACTION MCGILL

Student Union
Rm. 409
check our door for hours
392-8981

Students' Society elections

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5, 1975

NOMINATIONS ARE HEREBY CALLED FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS

STUDENTS' SOCIETY EXECUTIVE

*PRESIDENT.
*VICE-PRESIDENT, Internal Affairs
*VICE-PRESIDENT, External Affairs

BOARD OF GOVERNORS

*ONE UNDERGRADUATE REPRESENTATIVE
*ONE GRADUATE REPRESENTATIVE

SENATE

ARTS	1 REPRESENTATIVE
SCIENCE	1 REPRESENTATIVE
EDUCATION	1 REPRESENTATIVE
ENGINEERING	1 REPRESENTATIVE
LAW	1 REPRESENTATIVE
MANAGEMENT	1 REPRESENTATIVE
MEDICINE	1 REPRESENTATIVE
GRADUATE STUDIES (professional)	1 REPRESENTATIVE
GRADUATE STUDIES (Academic)	1 REPRESENTATIVE
DENTISTRY	1 REPRESENTATIVE
MUSIC	1 REPRESENTATIVE
RELIGIOUS STUDIES	1 REPRESENTATIVE

STUDENTS' COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES

GRADUATE STUDIES	2 REPRESENTATIVES
EDUCATION	1 REPRESENTATIVE
ENGINEERING	2 REPRESENTATIVES
PHYSICAL & OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY	1 REPRESENTATIVE

STUDENTS' COUNCIL BY-ELECTION

(Representative from Now until June 30th)

GRADUATE STUDIES	1 REPRESENTATIVE
RELIGIOUS STUDIES	1 REPRESENTATIVE

CANDIDATE'S QUALIFICATIONS AND NOMINATING PROCEDURES EXECUTIVE

President—may be any member of the McGill Students' Society in good standing with the University, except:

- i) partial students taking less than three courses
- ii) students registered in the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research who are non-resident students or full members of the teaching staff.

Nominations must be signed by at least 100 members of the McGill Students' Society together with their year and faculty.

Vice-Presidents, Int. & Ext.—same qualifications as for President.

Nominations must be signed by at least 50 members of the McGill Students' Society together with their year and faculty.

BOARD OF GOVERNORS

Candidates must be members of the McGill Students' Society and must be registered at McGill University as full time students in good standing following the normal load of courses per year. Nominations must be signed by at least 50 members of the McGill Students' Society together with their year and faculty.

SENATE

Candidates must be members of the McGill Students' Society and 1. be students in good standing, who are registered full-time for a degree or diploma and have satisfied conditions for promotion in their previous year of studies

OR

2. be students in good standing, who have satisfied conditions for promotion in the previous year of studies and who are registered in a degree or diploma program, but who are permitted by Faculty to undertake a limited program,

OR

3. be students in good standing, who are registered full-time or in a limited program for a degree or diploma, and who are repeating a year for reasons other than academic failure.

Nominations must be signed by at least 50 members of the McGill Students' Society who are in the same Faculty as the prospective candidate together with their year and faculty, or by 25% of the student enrolment in the faculty together with their year and faculty, whichever is the lesser of the two.

STUDENTS' COUNCIL

Education, Engineering, Physical & Occupational Therapy.—must be a student in his/her penultimate year and in good standing with the University. Nominations must be signed by at least 25 student members of the Faculty.

Grad. Rep.—may be any graduate student in good standing with the University.

Nominations must be signed by at least 25 student members of the Faculty.

ALL NOMINATION PAPERS MUST CONTAIN THE FOLLOWING WORDS

"We, the undersigned students, nominate.....

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ALL NOMINATION PAPERS MUST HAVE THE CANDIDATE'S SIGNATURE TOGETHER WITH HIS YEAR AND FACULTY, ADDRESS AND TELEPHONE NUMBER.

CANDIDATES MAY RUN FOR MORE THAN ONE POSITION (e.g. EXECUTIVE AND SENATE) PROVIDED SEPARATE NOMINATION PAPERS ARE HANDED IN FOR EACH POSITION. But candidates may not run concurrently for the executive and for faculty rep. on students' COUNCIL.

ALL NOMINATIONS MUST BE SUBMITTED TO MR. CROSS AT THE STUDENTS' SOCIETY OFFICE IN THE STUDENTS' UNION BY NO LATER THAN

4:30 P.M., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1975

FRANKLYN HARRACKSINGH C.R.O.

Sports

Hockey

Redmen
analysis

by Oleg Zadorozny

Last Friday (Feb. 7), was a date to remember. It came a full three months after the termination of the football season, and I finally was caught up with my work that I could afford to spend an evening taking in a performance of this university's hockey team. Now, after catching a full two (count 'em) games worth of action, I sit before this typewriter, my flesh thoroughly black and blue...the result of hours of kicking myself for not having gone earlier.

Topsy turvy

This team certainly has to go down as the most enigmatic ever fielded or iced by McGill in the last decade. At times, like during the second half of the Sir George game on Friday which the Redmen won 8-4, they play a well disciplined, hard hitting and exciting game. At other times, such as in the second period of Monday night's 4-2 loss to Trois Rivières, listlessness and disorganization seem to be their hallmark.

No team is capable of playing excellent hockey every sixty minutes of every game. There are far too many variables to control. It is possible though, to reach a large measure of consistency. Leadership and momentum are the key.

Why not?

The Redmen have had the horses for quite some time now. Last year, in the midst of an undistinguished hockey season, Michel Zelnick and I mozed on up to the Winter Stadium as cub reporters on the Daily to fill in for the regular hockey reporter who for some reason couldn't make it. Everything we had heard about the team to that point had been largely negative. The contest happily failed to live up to our expectations with the Redmen controlling the powerful Trois Rivières Patriotes in a heart-rending brutal contest. It was difficult even then to explain why that team wasn't winning more frequently.

This year Herb Madill has even a better assortment to work with than last year, and the results have been better. Bob O'Reilly is back this year, and is just as electrifying as ever, although sidekick rearguard John Taussig is gone. Newcomers Graham MacLachlan, Dave Brandt and Ron Perowne have picked up the centuries old slack that had existed amongst the forwards, with the latter two complementing this service with yeoman efforts on the penalty-killing team. Rookie Al Smith has been steady and often sensational in nets.

Mitchell inspiring

The team showed a lot of talent and organization in beating Sir George last week. On Monday night, despite the loss to Three Rivers, they showed something even more important...the ability to come off the floor after one disheartening and disastrous period to dominate the game in the next frame.

In making this turnaround, they painfully exposed the point they will have to concentrate on in their future games. Their fortunes seem inescapably tied to the level of physical torment they inflict on the opposition. It takes more than Larry Smith skating to the bench uttering "We don't have to take shit from these guys." It takes, rather, the gashouse style typical of Steve Mitchell (he shows no respect for the human body). His efforts, beginning midway through the second period prevented the roof from caving in, and provided the tonic to make possible a third period rally which came very close to ultimate fruition. Only headsup goaltending by Patriote Pierre Benoit who permitted no rebounds, and incredulous misses of wide-open nets blunted the drive. This is not to say that all forwards should play in this rough manner. Most achieve optimum effectiveness through finesse. It's up to the Mitchell's and Smiths to give them room (badly missing Monday) to operate.

The future is now

I talked to Easy Ed Bruton yesterday, and if his attitude is typical of the rest of the club (and I have evidence that it is) the team should be in good shape. He was in his usual high spirits and agreed that aside from the poor second period brought on by failure to score in about three minutes of two man advantage followed humiliatedly by a shorthanded goal against, the team played well. The club was to spend the hour "practising our shooting." Amen.

Ed has great expectations for this team. So do I.

Last split second win tally

Caribiniers win

by Zeb Cohen

Those who religiously follow Intramural "B" League hockey know the kind of brash, dazzling play that Les Caribiniers have displayed this season and the contest yesterday afternoon at the Winter Arena fittingly climaxed their satisfying and sensational campaign. With their heart-throbbing come-from-behind 3-2 victory over the Degradables, the team heightened their playoff hopes—the final standings are yet undetermined—and provided perhaps the most rousing exhibition of hockey to which the faithful have thus far been treated.

The score does not do justice to the kind of game this was. The first half saw Les Caribiniers leave the ice trailing by two goals though they outshot the opposition 10-4. Only the heroics of the Degradables' goalie who, quite charitably, turned in a stellar performance, could keep the mercurial Caribiniers' forwards off the scoresheet. They whirled and swirled with gusto and desire, cognizant of the significance of the outcome. In essence, the season was on the line. Only a win could keep their playoff drive alive.

Once again, as so often has been the case this year, Les Caribiniers emerged stronger in the second half. It may have been the unbridled tirade of the coach who berated the players for not giving the proverbial 110 per cent; or the warning of the general manager who cautioned that swift elimination from the playoffs would mean a major shakeup in the roster for next year; or the dormant pride and passion of the team itself, but the athletes now looked like rapacious gladiators with fire in their eyes.

With only five minutes gone in the period Bill "The Man" Stanimir ignited the comeback with a sizzling shot from the point which was in and out of the net before the Degradable goalie could react. It was an auspicious harbinger of triumph. The machine had begun to roll. The rain had stopped and the heavens were opening.

Buzz

Soon Les Caribiniers began to swarm in like bees at a picnic and the Degradables, true to their name, began to disintegrate. At the sixteenth minute mark Pat "Honours in Basket-weaving" Carson stepped over the blueline and from the same spot as Stanimir before him, he unleashed a devastating wrist shot that tied the game at 2-2. The clouds were beginning to dissipate.

As the pressure increased and the temperature soared in the building the fanatics began to scream, shout, stomp their feet and wave their hotdogs.

Hysteria seemed to be the prevalent mood as the congregation awaited the Second Coming, long overdue. It was time for the denouement.

With a minute remaining in the contest Les Caribiniers were pulling out all the stops. The coach had wisely placed his best on the ice—Stanimir, Khoury, Wright and the Brothers Dilembo. Although enervated after a double shift, they were effectively containing the Degradables in their own end. At the thirty second mark the coach called for a change and as Vernie Dilembo came to the bench for a well-deserved rest, on to the ice went Pat Carson.

All you wanted to...

Let Pat explain the move: "When the coach gave me the tap on the back I gotta admit I was surprised. I had just come off a long shift, eh, and I was bloody well tired. Personally I thought he would go with Hellstrom or Lazarus, but he gave me the nod and I was glad to get on the ice."

With fifteen seconds left the Degradables cleared the puck out of their end though it did not have the momentum for an icing call. With nine seconds show-

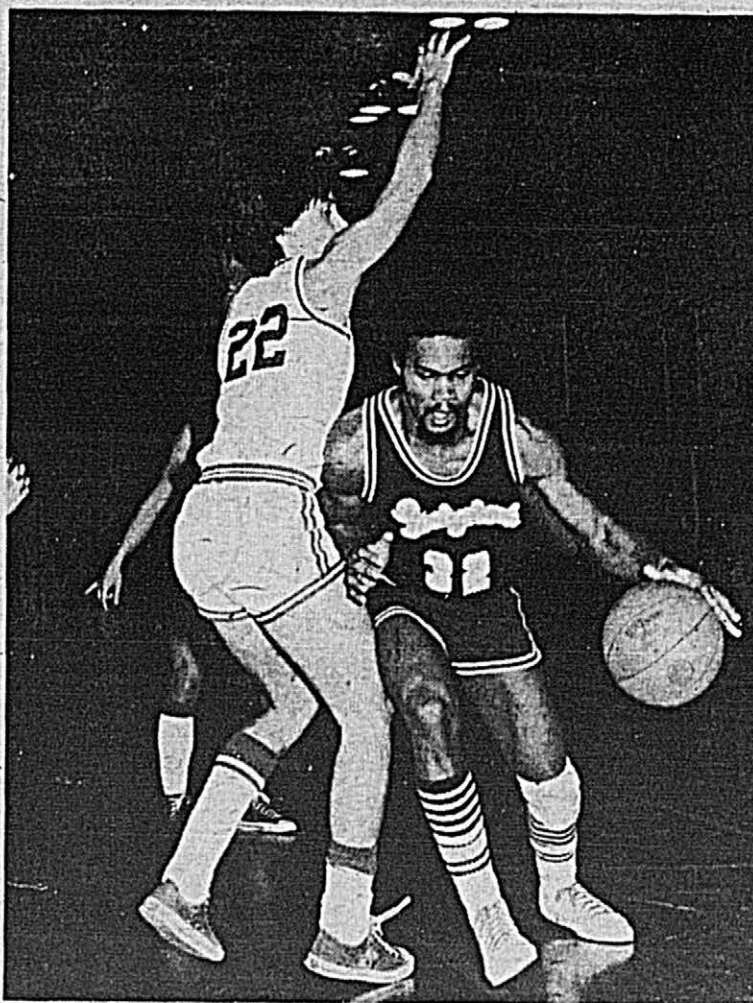
ing on the clock Stanimir was rushing out of his zone, with seven seconds left he was over centre ice, and what's this? At the 19:56 mark he was cruising over the opposition blueline, unimpeded.

Back to Pat: "I looked up and there was Bill coming into their end. Everyone on the bench was yelling for him to shoot and with three seconds left I thought that would be a pretty good idea, eh. Then he shouts, 'Hey Pat, head for the net' and I said, 'Far out Bill,' and did exactly that."

Indeed. Stanimir wound up and although the shot was wide, it was hard and on the ice. Pat swooped in with his stick outstretched and...

Again, Pat: "It was a good shot, perfect for deflecting. I had a guy on me but it was incredible, there was the puck. All I had to do was get my stick on it, but I didn't think there was enough time. It went in and then I heard the siren go. Couldn't believe it."

Neither could his teammates. They swarmed off the bench to mob their newly-crowned king. The spectators went berserk. The Caribiniers trainer did a jig. And the sun came out to set.



Harold Rosenberg

Con U Georgian Zan Pelzer attempting to drive past Redman Jeff Sahimerdan as McGill dropped a 78-54 decision to Sir George last night at the Currie. A tight zone defence and a very evident height advantage allowed the first place visitors to take this one away. Rolly Brisset, Cliff Bochner, and Art McMillan each scored eight points for McGill. Mike Moore led the Georgians with 31 points while Pelzer had 24. The Redmen expect to face Sir George in the playoffs at the end of this month.

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